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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and distrations for publication wish to have rejected ar-ticles returned they must in all cases send stamps

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916.

Like Confederate Cruisers

SEARCHERS of history will have to go back War Between the States and the records of the Confederate cruisers Alabama and Shenandoah to find a parallel for the record of the Moewe, that raider of the seas which has just returned to a German port. presumably Wilhelmshaven, after capturing enemy vessels. The Moewe ran the British blockade in the channel and the North Sea, and, it is probable, soon will emerge to resume her highly successful duty. The Moewe has another distinction to her redit and that of her officers and men. She has inflicted great damage on the oceanborns commerce of Germany's enemies with out destroying a single noncombatant life. Her record is heroic, rather than frightful. and the neutral world applauds.

Quoth the Raven, no more Gore.

Not to Peace, but War

T is entirely fitting that a member of the Austrian Parliament should recommend William J Bryan for some high distinction. secause Mr. Bryan, in many of his recent activities, has been a valuable, although unaccredited, aid to the Austrian and German governments. But the Nobel peace prize, for thich Dr. Alois Heilinger nominates Mr. Bryan, would not typify his services correctly. for reward them adequately.

If Germany is given to understand that she may flaunt American rights and slay American citizens, without protest or interference, will avail herself of the privilege. Reaudiation of international law and of the rinciples of humanity will be progressive. here will come a time-and that right nickly-when all the Bryans in public life o longer can restrain the anger of this The path Mr. Bryan would have the tion follows leads, not to peace, but to war.

aw is the time when people who are fond minting with alarm are at their worst,

New York Shows the Way

YORK CITY is congratulating itself that it has at last obtained the right. struggle in the courts, to dispose of garbage and other waste, collected by the under the contract what has cost the city \$130,000 a year is to be made to produce Evenue amounting to \$180,000 a year. The canual difference on the city's ledgers will be

Tork as a very bad sort of town, politically. Fred Williams, and that would settle is, but it does show occasiona Agus of intelligence and economy. What ew York does, Richmond can do. There is pending before the Administrative Board an offer from responsible contractors to take over the work of street cleaning and garbage disposal, at a considerable saving to the city. Furthermore . the contractors agree to perform their duties efficiently

This offer is going to sleep in the board's pigeonholes. When will Richmond wake up? If you are a G. O. P. or a B. M. father

the Chicago convention. New Strength for the Cabinet

O RESIDENT WILSON has been fortunate in obtaining the consent of Newton . D. as Secretary of War. Mr. Baker is of the best type of public man in this country. His service as Mayor of Cleveland was distinguished, and many enterprises that have increased the prosperity, health and happiness

is toward the future. He has been in and trouble, thorough sympathy with the policies and chair he then occupied.

the other- but he should be able to handle Garrison, in that he is acquainted with papular assemblies and their methods, and knows how to accomplish the essentials of his pro- bover went gram by compromise as well as through insistence. He will be a valuable addition to wholly out of proportion to the offenses they the President's official family and, we predict, are designed to punish. They are cruel and to the cause of sane national defense

New York is not an American city, says a

THE DISPATCH | dignity of vested authority, had the supreme impudence to drive his automobile faster than a police patrol wagon. Some courage, it may be, went to the perpetration of this fearsome act, but that quality should not be considered in mitigation of the thing accomplished. He knew well enough that the right to race through the city's streets is jealously guarded by the city's employees; it is a perquisite, an inherent and incontestable privilege, belonging and pertaining to the city's vehicles. When it is considered that a private individual had the brazen effrontery thus to peach on the legal preserves of the Police Department, all thinking people will marvel the moderation of the Police Justice in ning him only \$25. But let it forever be graven on Moses Bosman's record—"He drove faster than a patrol wagon."

> As the Devil is to go into retirement for forty days from next Wednesday, the remainder of the month ought to be all right for making garden, p.ovided the Weather Bereau doesn't decide to act as Old Nick's

Where Should Pageant Be Staged?

is to be hoped that the committees in charge of the Shakespeare Pageant will consider very carefully the difficulties in the way, before they decide, definitely and finally, to stage this great spectacle at Westhampton. The principal difficulty is that of transportation, and it appears, to us, with existing facilities, to be insurmountable.

The grounds of Richmond College, but for this handicap, would be an ideal situation. form and beauty they are admirably adapted to the purpose. But how are players and spectators to be conveyed there? And how are they to be brought home?

We are told that from 3,000 to 4,000 persons will take part in the pageant, and, if this be so, it must certainly be expected that .000 or 20.000, at least, will watch it. That would be an aggregate of from 18,000 to 24,000 men, women and children to be conveyed in some manner to Westhampton twice a day. These figures would seem to err. if they err at all, on the side of conservatism. The numbers actually desirous of observing the stirring spectacles planned probably will he very much greater.

There is a single-track car line to Westhampton, on which the company may possibly be able to transport 1,000 persons an hour. Figure it out for yourself. Deduct as many as are likely to use automobiles and other conveyances, and then try and understand what will happen to the remainder of the

Perhaps the committees know how these problems of transportation are going to be solved, but if they do they have not taken the public into their confidence. This pageant should be for all the people. Those who are in a position to make the trip in automobiles-their own or those of their friends-are the least likely to require to be impressed with the enormous debt every one who uses the English language owes to the memory of William Shakespeare. William Byrd Park, although it may lack some other advantages, is far more accessible to the average citizen. It should be preferred

This should be a popular enterprise. It ought to be staged at a place which not only permits; but actually encourages, the largest possible attendance. It should be a community undertaking, in which every member of the community may have an active or a

passive part. We cannot see how the Westhampton site can provide these advantages or offer these possibilities. It is because we feel so keen an interest in the undertaking and are so -cleaning department, to private con- desirous that it shall be successful and intractors. The privilege is to be utilized, and structive in every way, that we venture to point out the difficulties and the dangers of the existing plan.

On the other hand, if war must come between this country and any other, the Gov-We are all accustomed to think of New ernor of Massachusetts could mobilize George

Prohibition Law Evils

W HAT its friends and advocates describe as "the best prohibition bill ever devised" soon is to receive the final benediction of the Senate, and in due time thereafter to become the law of this State. So far as it is really calculated to carry out the will of the people and establish prohibition in Virginia, The Times-Dispatch has no criticism of the measure. The people voted for the principle

of this legislation, and they should have it. Against the prohibition commissioner and of a boy baby, don't name him until after his impending retinue, however, we shall continue to protest. It represents an unnecessary expense, in the face of an impending deficit that the abolition of revenues from liquor licenses will entail, and it creates a new political machine, the existence and op-Baker, of Cleveland, to accept appointment | pression of which Virginia will have cause to regret. It is now said that the commissioner will appoint a lawyer as his counsel, at a high salary. This salary could be saved by electing a lawyer as commissioner. The special agents who are to be named will have the of that city were inspired and fostered powers of sheriffs, will be independent of ocal authority, and own only a second-hand intellectually, as lawyer and executive, he allegiance to the Governor. The hatreds they has proved his mettle. His outlook on life will inspire are certain to cause bitterness

The change of venue provision makes it ideals of the Wilson administration, in which possible for the commissioner or his attorney. he was offered a post at the time the Cabinet | after the special agents have done their work, was formed. He declined that appointment to hale a citizen of Richmond or Norfolk be because he felt his duly was in the Mayor's fore some hostile tribunal a hundred miles or more from his home. It disregards the He is a strong man and a strong man is principle of the old common law, that an needed at the head of the War Department. accused person is entitled to a trial by a jury He will have tranbles enough troubles with of the vicinage. It is the same kind of opthe army, on the one hand, and Congress, on , pression that President Roosevelt tried to use, when he haled editors of the New York then. He will have an advantage over Mr. World and the Indianapolis News to Washington, there to try them for an imaginary libel it will be remembered that they

The penaltic pre-cribed in the act are unasual, and no fair-minded jury ever will inflict them on minor openders

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Positively Painful.

She was a modern maiden Who danced in the modern way, As though her mind were laden With things that she could not say, Because her thoughts she must not take From how she should that next step make

She showed no sign of gladness, But hopped o'er the ballroom floor With traces of deep sadness

Expressed in the looks she wore; For how can any girl be glad When dancing partners are so bad?

Dancing they say is beauty-It was in the long ago Ere it became a duty These myriad steps to know:

The Pessimist Says:

But now it's merely hard, hard work,

That most men try their best to shirk.

Nearly everything is relative in this world. Temperance has a very different significance in a brewers' convention from that which prevails in a gathering of the W. C. T. U.

Prince Abduilah and Hafiz, the Wise.

When Prince Abdullah had returned to the city of Teheran, he straightway sought Hafiz, Wise. And when he had embraced his feet, he said, "O Learned One, in my wanderings mine eyes have seen that which passeth mine understanding." And Hafiz, the Wise, smiling in his beard, said, "My Son, when thou're as old as I thou wilt know how little thou canst understand. But tell me now what hath so perplexed thee

Haffz answered, "O Fount of Wisdom, I came to a place of assembly wherein sat many men making laws. Among them moved a lord so great that as he drew near each one arose and bowed low and said to him, 'Hawdu, Reverend,' which, being interpreted, means 'Thy servant, To one who stood near me at the entrance I said, 'Friend, is he who passeth yonder, receiving homage, the King? But the man to whom I spake answered, 'Nay, Wanderer; he is greater than any King. He is the chief mullah of the Antene, the great Wun Quart, and therefore he ruleth.'

"Still could I not understand, and again I inquired of him. 'Are these councilors all of the tribe of the Anteze, that they fall down and worship him?" And he confused me further, for he said, 'Nay, Foolish One; they are not all

To lie in cold obstruction, and to rot. -Measure for Measure, iii. 1.

For the flatterer: That keep the word of promise to our ear And break it to our hope.

For the prisoner:

. But that I am forbid To tell the secrets of my prison-house, could a tale unfold whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul!

-Hamlet, I. 5.

-Macbeth, v. 8.

Why Guide Flew the Coop. Guide of Capitol Square was taking a

siesta on the step of the Henry Clay pagoda when Newcomer asked if he had anything to report. "I circuitously remarked to wife this morn-

ing," he replied, "while I was doin' up th' dishes that th' failin' ov some men seemed to be thet they couldn't say 'no.' Wher'upon she made a counterattack by sayin' that some wimmen she could name hed failed 'cause they didn't, Fearin' she mought go inter dit-tails, I made To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—My little paper which you published on
Sunday resembles the early editions of Shakespeare in one respect at least—the text needs
or it is a second paragraph i wrote "mainly in

ag' asked the follower of the uplift.

replied the thoughtful motorist. ny deliberate judgment, they should be changed so as to require all pedestrians to cross the streets through underground passages.

Gooselets.

Early to bed and early to rise Will do the trick if you advertise,

Unusual Merit.

First Sweet Young Thing-Isn't the new lead. ing man of the stock company perfectly ravish-Second Sweet Young Thing-Indeed he ist

And it seems to me I heard somebody say he

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

Doctor (to Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is iii)-lias he any lucid intervals? Mrs. Perkins (with dignity)-/E's lad nothing except what you ordered, doctor,--Christian

Brenking a Record. Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest were thought; "It might have been!"

But sadder words we all will hear Long before the passing of this year, For then each arid, thirsty one Will cry out, in pain; "My quart is gone,"

Chats With Virginia Editors

There are some strange sounds down on the Teinessee line close to the Virginia horder. The Bristol Herald-Courier says: "If you hear something that doesn't sound like anything you have ever heard before, it is the Tennessee Republican harmony movement over a rough place in the road."

The Halifax Record-Advertiser has discovered that "the manufacturers may have left out the potash in the guano, but they succeeded wonderfully in Keeping the smell in it."

The Urbanna Sentinel philosophizes thusly: "Many people who are sitting around waiting for their ship to come in have never launched a ship to begin with. After all, we get out of this world what we put in it. The man that plants an acorn doesn't rear a crop of wheat, is dees the fellow who puts little in the world ever reap any big thing for his efforts."

for still shorter skirts, for a fashion note says silk stockings are now decorated with tiny conventionalized flowers in embroidery."

The overanxious West, Point News rises to ask: "If Brother Cannon insists on prohibiting the circulation in Virginia of newspapers carrying liquor advertisements, aside from depriving our citizens of the benefit of the big metropolitan papers, how is a fellow going to know where to send for that 'quart'?"

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Mar. 7, 1866.)

Commencement exercises of the Medical Col-lege of Virginia took place at the First Bantist Shurch last night. There were nineteen grad-At a meeting of the City Council held yester-day afternoon, an ordinance provided

At a meeting of the City Council held yester, day afternoon, an ordinance was passed reducing the price of gas from the City Gas Works from \$6 per 1.000 cubic feet to \$1. This latter price is declared by the officials to be as low as the gas can possibly be sold. If the gas is of good quality and the meters will only charge for what is actually consumed the people will be satisfied and render no further complaints.

Loeb & Brother have finished seventy of the new uniforms they contracted to turnish the city police force, and the other twenty will be completed by the time the weather gets warm enough for the men to wear them.

The vote is being taken to-day on the question of confirming or rejecting the act of Legislature amending the city charter so as to make it comply with new conditions. There is much opposition to some of the radical changes in the charter.

General John K. Jackson, who was a brave Confederate brigadier-general, died in Milledge-ille, Ga., a few days ago.

General Joseph E. Johnston is in Washington, having been summoned there to appear as a witness before a subcommittee of the Joint Reconstruction Committee.

Hon. Kenneth Raynor, of North Carolina, passed through Richmond yesterday on his way to Washington, being invited there to have a with the President in regard to affairs in

his State.

Speaker Colfax yesterday laid before the House of Representatives a message from the Governor of North Carolina inclosing resolutions of the State Legislature accepting the apportionment of public lands for agricultural colleges. That Stevens objected to the reception of the paper, saying it was perfectly well known that North Carolina was not recognized as a State of this Union. The House by a vote of 37 to 100 refused to receive the paper.

of 37 to 100 refused to receive the paper.

Senator Wilson yesterday introduced a joint resolution for representation in Congress of properly elected members from the Southern States. It provides that they shall be entitled to representation upon their adoption of laws repealing all distinctions in civil rights on account of color, and conferring right of suffrage upon all colored men who have served in the army, who can read any part of the Constitution and who pay a tax on real or personal property. Referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

The resolutions introduced in the Beauty of

for he said, 'Nay, Foolish One: they are not all of his tribe, but such as oppose him are whelmed and beaten down by the others, for he hath the Votes to his hand.' And I saw that it was so, for when one man from near the mountains, braver than the rest, rose and entered into conflict with Wun Quart, there came an outburst of sound in their strange tongue, and when all was quiet again the presiding lord said. The Votes, O Doubter, are against thee.'

"Tell me, then, O Mountain of Learning, what are these wondrous Votes?" And Hafiz, smiling, answered gently, "Trouble not thy head, sweet Prince: they are but Voices of the moment Quickly they die, and are no more heard."

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the cheerful soul: ". As merry as the day is long."—Much Ado About Nothing, it. 1.

For the doubter:

"At, but to die, and go we know not where; To lie in cold obstruction, and to rot."

—Measure for Measure iii. 1.

Measure for Measure iii. 1.

More the dead of the string the providing for the admission of the Tennessee delegation says. Whereas the people of Tennessee have made known their desire that the constitutional relations heretofore existing between them and the United States be resumed; therefore, resolved. Whereas the people of Tennessee will maintain and enforce in good faith their existing Constitution and laws, excluding from participation in the State government those who have been in the State government those who have been for the respective periods of time family for the respective periods of time family for the cheering provided for, and shall exclude the same persons from holding office for like respective periods of time from the privilege of the family for the admission of the ferror resolved. Whereas the people of Tennessee will maintain and enforce in good faith their existing Constitution and laws, excluding from participation in the State government those who have been from holding office for the respective periods of time family for the admission of the ferror resolved. The measure for the r

Queries and Answers

Is it good English to say "I've got to go" The use is so common that, despite the fact that all good taste would be against it, it must be admitted as allowable English

A Date.

Please tell me what day of the week will be ic 22d of October, 1922. M. A. W.

What was the ironclad oath?
Will, M. DINSMORE,
Oath that the attestant had never aided to
nemies of the United States nor held office
ny hostile government.

The Voice of the People

peare in one respect at least—the text needs critical reconstruction.

In the second paragraph i wrote "mainly in the hands of Londoners," and "Londoners," was printed "land owners," in the fourth paragraph I wrote, referring to Lord Delaware, "through his kinsman's patronage," instead of "through his patronage," as printed. In the seventh paragraph, relating to the Earl of Southampton, "dedication to him of Lucreer was written instead of "dedication of hero to Lucreec," as it appeared. A little further on, "headed the Liberal party instead of "heads, is the proper reading. Michael Drayton was stated to be a "Warwickshire" man, not "Worcestershire," which would have no meaning as associating him with Shakespeare.

In the fourth line of the final paragraph your printer has neatly fulfilled the biblical prophecy that the first shall be lest; but in this instance it is "fast," which should be "first."

printer has neally lumined that the first shall be last; but in this instance it is "fast" which should be "first."

And, last of all, any reader who, by a study of the context, could render the mysterious "(Am. Virginia William," would deserve almost as much credit as Theobald received for discovering that Dame Quickley's famous "a' babbled of green fields."

All this extra trouble I am giving you is, of course, due to the somewhat antique and Shakespeare-like writing of the manuscript sent you.

W. G. STANARD.

Richmond, March 6.

Current Editorial Comment

Colors in treed to wear simple colors this summer. The plea is made in the interest of American dye manufacturers who can make some of the simpler colors so that they will wash, but cannot yet produce dyes such as have given the Germans command of that business in the world. Some of the laundries have sent out words of warning to their customers asking them to use as much white goods as possible, because of the difficulty of washing fabrics diyed with our chemicals. It is only after nearly two years of war that Americans are discovering how far our textile industry is dependent upon foreign dyes. We bought our brilliantly colored fabrics and wore them gally, never giving a thought to the country of their origin. When the seas were closed to German commerce, certain enterprising Americans began the production of dyes. Much money has been invested, many men are employed, and numerous buildings have been built, all that our textiles might one day be independent. But complete success in this business cannot come tiles might one day be independent. I inlete success in this business cannot co some time.—Boston Globe.

New York is not an American city, says a clergyman. By heavenings! What will be gay when he sees Chicago?

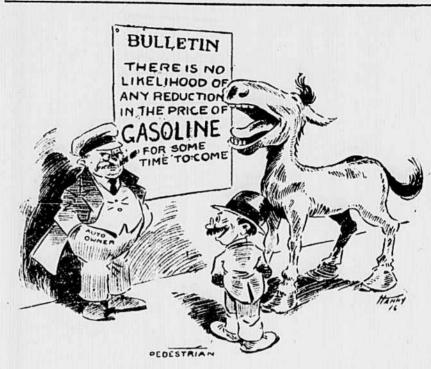
The Crime of Moses Bosman

MEET and proper was it that Moses Bosman should have been punished by the Police Court for his high erime and missed meanor. He was not only guilty of violating the city's ordinances, but he laid himself open to the clarge of less majest. contempt, presumption, insolence and every other crime in the police catalogue. That he drove an automobile at a rate faster than that allowed by law was sinful enough, but he aggravated and blackened his shi fi a heinous manner, rarely equaled by hardened offenders.

For this colored cynic, regardless of the

No Sympathy Here

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From St. Joseph News-Press

MAKING ANTIQUES TO ORDER BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 6.—A that a Russian princess was only preshort time ago a professor in New yented from building a temple for it york imported an ancient shrine, by the timely appearance of an Italian which he had purchased from some who proved it to be a fake. It is now that the property in the which he had purchased from some who proved it to be a fake. It is now Italian dealers in antiques for \$200. on exhibition as a forgery in the 600. The "antiquity" which was sup-

Italian dealers in antiques for \$206.

On exhibition as a forkery in the sone of the proposed to have given the bit of marble its great value did not survive the custom-house inspection. Its stains of age were proved to have been produced with the aid of coffee, and it went through simply as a "manufacture of marble."

This and several other recent instances show that the great business of supplying the connoisseur—with objects of ancient art is still active, although the war has certainly blighted it. There are not enough Americans in Europe now, and it is the American's ignorance of such matters and his desire to conceal it that make fat living for the art forger. So the trade in Egyptian statuettes and scarabs is somewhat demoralized, and the antique factories in Bohemia and Austria, which formerly turned out their products by the thousand are experiencing serious difficulties. The antique industry, however, is only lying dormant. The art forger is simply waiting, knowing full well that the end of the war will bring an even greater demand for curios.

War Will Inerease Market.

There will be a tremendous call for the recent in the proved to have been produced to the protected the uncarthing of a large amount of early Roman pottery, which mysteriously made its appearance throughout Europe. Encouraged by the storm of comment which greated the uncarthing of a large amount of early Roman pottery, which mysteriously made its appearance throughout Europe. Encouraged by the storm of comment which greated the uncarthing of a large amount of early Roman potters, which mysteriously made its appearance throughout Europe. Encouraged by the storm of comment which greated the uncarthing of a large amount of early Roman potters, which mysteriously made its appearance throughout Europe. Encouraged by the storm of comment which greated the uncarthing of a large amount of early Roman potters, which mysteriously made its appearance throughout Europe. Encouraged by the storm of couraged by the storm of couraged by the storm of

is centuries old.

Sometimes a piece of wooden furniture, just turned out by a near-by factory, is beaten with a thong and then old masters, the war in Europe will buried in the ground, over which acid is poured daily. When dug up it is indeed a serry-looking object, which the dealer gives a clumsy cost of respices of things recovered from bat

Many Artifices Employed. Many

Many other artifices are used to give the suggestion of age. Brass is oxi-dized by washing it in salt and amdized by washing it in sait and ammonia and also by hydrochloric and sulphuric acids. With a little application of lampblack or turpentine, it looks aged enough to please the most exacting collector. In the case of metal objects, the forger applies a coat of black varnish, and then polishes vigorously until the black part is visible only in the hollows. Gold and sliver assume an ancient appearance by silver assume an ancient appearance by garlie will impart jus amount of patina to tin.

amount of patina to tin.

The credulity of the art collector is inexhaustible. Aware that there are only a few Rembrandts, held as priceless by the owners, he will allow the art dealer to persuade him that one has been permitted to escape and is now hidden in an old house in Paris, which he can secure for the small sum of \$40,000. So easy has this particular game become that the art forger has even presumed to trade upon the names of living artists. One writer states that Corot, Henner, Inness, Wyant and Homer Martin were all successfully imitated and forged in their lifetime, and that T. Sidney Cooper found 255 spurious copies out of 286 works supposed to be his.

of 286 works supposed to be his.

The art forger, of necessity, must be well educated in many lines. He self-supporting. understand chemistry, he must be well versed in history, and he must be an astute business man. The study of human nature, of acids with which to treat different articles, the kind of a hat Mark Anthony were and the colors used in various periods must all periods must all periods must all periods who, in his first Philipple, be within his ken. Some art forgeries have been so remarkable as to deceive even the best experts of Europe.

the Scythian King Saitapharnes, presented to him by the Greeks of Olbia in 200 B. C. Of exquisite workman-spin and introduced the Scythian Residual of the Scythian Residua was just congratulating itself upon been content to remain on the defen-its good fortune in obtaining this sive. It is insisted that the Teutonic treasure when a French jeweler came strategists have continully emphasized forward with the startling revelation the advantage that a vigorous offenthat he had seen the crown made by sive confers and have profited by it. a Russian named Rouchomowski. After much heated discussion among the art nuch heated discussion among the art authorities, a French editor went after She's somewhere in the sunlight strong, Rouchomowski and brought him to Hor tears are in the falling rain:

Paris. There he was locked up and She calls me in the wind's soft song. told to duplicate the crown, which he did with such apparent ease that there was no longer any room for doubt.

was no longer any room for doubt.

Glovanni Bastianini, a sculptor of the nineteenth century, turned out cunning forgeries that deceived the leading art institutions of Europe. His And every wistful, waiting star. bust of Savonarola created such a stir

War Will Increase Market.

There will be a tremendous call for Victoria crosses, medals of honor and brushwork of the artist may be stud brushwork of the artist may be stud There will be a tremendous call for Victoria crosses, medals of honor and ancient relics supposed to be hurried out of Belgium upon the invasion of the Germans. The garrets and cellars of Europe will continue to supply innumerable articles wearing the look of crumbiling age fascinating to the sext colbector, who is ignorant of the results which may be accomplished by a few acids and licorice Julee.

It is a simple matter for the expert art forger to add a few thousand years to the age of an article. The firm belief that it adorned the palace of Rameses II, was probably made a couple of months ago in the household of a modern Egyptian and sent to a dealer in Paris. Here it was painted and placed in the ground for habori interval; then the paint was removed by the use of caustic potash, leaving just a few traces of color in the veins of the wood. With a few dashes of gold in the hollow places, the effect is such that you are convinced that it is centuries of discovery and compared and inimitable. Therefore, if you have any doubt concerning the valid-industry of a picture attributed to a renowned artist, take a microphotograph of some important part such as the work of a motern part such as the brushwork will be identically individual and inimitable. Therefore, if you have any doubt concerning the valid-industry of some important part such as the work of some important part such as the brushwork will be identically individual and inimitable. Therefore, if you have any doubt concerning the valid-industry of some important part such as the hower important part such as the bound of some important part such as the brushwork will be identical. In hower k is an incompared. An artist's brushwork is an individual and inimitable. Therefore, if you have any doubt concerning the valid-industry of any doubt concerning the valid-industry of some important part such as tributed to a re-nowned artist, take a microphotograph of some important part such as the hower of some important with the brushwork will be identical. The hower

pairs. The art collector, on perceiving it, immediately thinks, "My, what a splendid piece of antique furniture ruined by modern repairs." Ten to one, he buys it from the dealer, to one, he buys it from the dealer, to whom he carefully points out the advisability of leaving the next relic in the condition in which it is found.

Many Artifices Employed. ished as long as there are art col-lectors who refrain from exposing the swindle and thereby their own pidity. Art forging is a popular burness because it is the safest and most remunerative of all crimes.

An Insane Village

A whole village is now being built in New York State for the care of the feeble-minded and insane. Already 1,200 patients are installed in the four the use of bisulphide of carbon, and dornitories erected, and buildings are The distribution of patients among

2,300 years ago, reproved allies because they were always waiting for the enemy to make the first For example, acting on the advice of a committee of infallible art connoisseurs, the Louvre purchased for \$40,000 what was alleged to be the crown of the Sarthian King Services. ship and intricate design, the Louvre they, the entente allies, have generally

And with the flowers she comes again.

And every wistful, waiting star.
-Richard Le Gallienne.